

Weather

Milder With Some Light Snow

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Hung Tao Society Meeting

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Prominent Campus Leaders Endorse Relief Movement

McGill Women Organize Enthusiastically To Support Drive For Funds

Unemployment Committee Receiving Co-operation From Staff

"We are passing through a time of trial such as Canada has seldom seen and those who are suffering are more often victims of circumstance than of their own shortcomings. A little self-denial on the part of those who are fortunate may well save many who are in hard straits for good citizenship in happier times."

—Wilfred Bovey

Leaders in McGill's Campaign for unemployment relief have reported an even greater measure of support in the drive for funds. The women of the college have organized with tremendous enthusiasm to help push the movement over the top—attainment of its goal of one thousand dollars. Excellent progress toward this objective has been made, according to Gordon King, chairman of the committee.

As reported elsewhere in this issue, the Law Undergraduate Society has decided to accept responsibility for obtaining funds from that faculty. The sum of fifty cents at least is promised for each student. In addition to this, the committee reports wholehearted support in other quarters. Many members of the staff have been generous with their contributions, and several fraternities have pledged large amounts.

Unanimous Support

Interviewed by the Daily yesterday, several prominent men and women of the campus proved unanimously in favour of the idea. The text of their remarks follows:

A. H. Zaitlin, intercollegiate debater: "The campaign shows the excellent spirit of the college. My only criticism is that it was not inaugurated sooner."

Doreen Harvey-Jellie, women's representative on the Students' Executive Council: "I think it is a splendid idea. Those who are being helped are not the kind who would beg on street corners, and as such they deserve all possible aid."

Edmund Collard, secretary of the Debating Union Society: "You ask my opinion about this question? Only one opinion can be held—on with the campaign! When success is achieved, and it will be achieved, don't let us stop at that. Are there not other frontiers? McGill students will only be doing their duty in continuing and extending any kind of relief work it may be possible for them to do. Even if our best efforts prove small compared with what is to be done, necessity justifies them. Imagine yourself walking to dinner in Vitre Street without an overcoat. Sit down for five solid minutes and think about it."

Goldenberg Approves

H. Carl Goldenberg, president of the Debating Union Society: "I think the present campaign for jobless students is the most worthwhile undertaking that has come to McGill in recent years. I heartily endorse it and wish it great success."

Thelma Mitchell, president of the Delta Sigma Society: "The idea is an excellent one. It deserves the support of all undergraduates."

Margaret Dadds, president R.V.C.: "The campaign will finance a very worthy object. We should give it all the support in our power."

Judging by these statements, the

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PRESIDENT



J. C. BINNIE, who led the Law Undergraduate Society in their assistance to the Relief Campaign.

Relief Campaign Bolstered Midst Amazing Scenes

Law Executive Determines Method Of Support In Tumultuous Session

Faculty of Law (McGill's finest) again (Daily April 1) crashed through with a win yesterday morning in spectacular and tumultuous response to ringing appeal of local Sky Pilots and S.C.A. accomplices for added pecuniary assistance in local Bed-and-Break enterprise. (Daily, Feb. 1) Spoke suave banqueter, Pres. Binnie (J. Cornell): "They need our help," as legists listened. Lifted from habitual lethargy, "I know" shouted handsome, smooth-cheeked, Playboy Weiner. Spoke also Porto Rico's Mahatma, tall, slim-lipped Goldenberg, (Debateman) (Daily Oct. 1) Moved to words were astute Parliamentarian Zaitlin and acute, forensic Mazda Nichols (G. Van Vleet). Roared loquacious, Titian-haired McGreevy, tight-fisted custodian of legal poke, "Not sufficient funds," as gloom spreads pall on meeting. "And \$9.00 owed me," sobbed blue-eyed, smooth-haired Will Chipman, Law's darling.

Disrupted meeting revived as Rhodes choice Lewis leaped in breach. "Each five fifty cents," pleaded dark silver-tongued local Comrade. Taken off guard, Lawmen exercise franchise, hysterical in enthusiasm as hand-count proclaims drastic measure successful. "Reputation Saved" intoned de-bonair, croonman Marler, social favourite and brother of Nipponese plenipotentiary. Countenance tear-stained, sport Mogul "Whad-yassay—Major?" Paterson, jokster to McGill's legionnaires, gulped. "We gotta give them guys a break" as frenzied meeting uprooted traditional desks. Long John Hutchins, Apollo-like sprintman, and goal-chaser "Tiny" Robertson, debutanteur—by appointment, concurred in Divine! gesture. Regular business sidetracked despite frantic shout of lithe, moustached, Councilman Hayes, resplendent in new black derby. "More jokes for 'Old McGill'" pleads Annual pilot in effort to curb pandemonium.

Legal verb age thudded on (Continued on Page Two)

Pilate's Issue Of Christ's Execution Warrant Explained

Grant Of Permission To Jews Forced By Political Expedience

JUSTIFIED LEGALLY

Historical Club Hears Paper By Watt On Indictment Of Jesus

That Pontius Pilate had but little alternative to the signing of Christ's death warrant was the conclusion arrived at by Alastair Watt, in reading a paper last night, before the Historical Club, at 3478 McTavish. The paper dealt with "The trial of Jesus before Pontius Pilate" placing special emphasis on the legal aspects of the case.

At the time, the province of Judea, centering around Jerusalem was under the supervision of Rome. Yet it had great autonomy in that the Jewish Sanhedrin, or senate, exercised not only spiritual but also administrative and judicial authority. The Roman procurator had a power of ratification or veto over any action of the Sanhedrin—but this power could not wisely be exercised too often.

Preached Non-Resistance.

The Jews were somewhat disappointed at Jesus' attitude towards Rome. "So far as we can judge, Christ preached neither resistance nor passive resistance but absolute non-resistance to Rome," which angered the large element in Judea, who expected from Jesus a leader of revolt. His general message was far from being understood. To many, the Messianic claim of Christ was both blasphemous and contrary to religious principles.

His views on Theology, however, were no more controversial to the central doctrines than those of many others. It was mainly the political title, "King of the Jews," which was the source of offence. Spurred on by the mob, the Jewish leaders tried Christ. The Passover occasion and other considerations made it an unfavorable moment for risking a mob action or revolt against Rome. Je-

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Virginia To Award Science Bursaries

Graduate Engineers Are Eligible For Fellowships

Engineering students who graduate this year and who wish to carry on further research work in their respective fields of endeavour can apply for a Fellowship for the Academic year 1931-32 at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia. Applications will be received, it was announced, not later than April 15th.

The list of Fellowships that will be open to all graduating students is as follows:

Three Fellowships—Graduate and Research, in the Department of Chemical Engineering, \$750 with free tuition and fees, eleven months' service.

Three Fellowships—Graduate and Research, in Engineering, \$750 with free tuition and fees, eleven months' service.

Six Fellowships—Graduate and Research, in Fuel Engineering, one at \$750 and five at \$600 each, with free tuition and fees, twelve months' service.

One Fellowship—Graduate and Research, in Genetics, \$750 with free tuition and fees, eleven months' service.

Nine Fellowships—Graduate and Teaching, \$400 with free tuition and fees, nine months' service.

For further information concerning these awards, address the Committee Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Civilization Lectures Continue

The next of the series of lectures on the Story of Civilization will be given on Friday, February 5, by Professor Fryer. These lectures, which are held at the Y.M.H.A. are open to everyone. Professor MacDermott, Colonel Bovey, and Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, will give lectures on succeeding Fridays on the subject of present-day thought the world over.

Speech At Macdonald

Colonel Bovey will speak at Macdonald College this evening at eight o'clock.

Second Investment Lecture Of Series Scheduled Tonight

DAVID COWAN graduated in 1923 with first class honours in Economics and Political Science. Working for four years in the investment department of the Sun Life Assurance Company, he won a prize for a review of the public utility industry in the United States. He worked in New York for the Eaton and Mellon interests, with regard to public utility, steel and newsprint industries. He then took charge of the Research Department of McDougall and Cowans.

The investment lecture to-night, the second of a series by David Cowan, will be on various types of securities in the market: government and corporation bonds, debentures, preferred and common stocks and the tests of a sound security. It will be given at eight o'clock in the Engineering Building.

Shows Advance In Aeroplane Engines

Captain M. J. Berlyn Reveals Aircraft Developments

PROGRESS GRADUAL

Water-cooled Type Preferred—English Produce Record-Breaking Machines

The history of various types of aircraft engines and the reasons of their development formed the topic for Captain M. J. Berlyn's lecture to the Light Aeroplane Club in the Physics Building last night. Some 25 members of the club heard how the rotary engine was gradually displaced by the air-cooled type which in its turn is giving place to the modern types of water-cooled engines, such as were used in the last Schneider Cup Race. The speaker dwelt on the amount of experimentation and selection necessary for the production of a really first class engine, which has to fulfill a large number of specifications before being acceptable.

"Subsequent to Wright," Captain Berlyn commenced, "the rotary engine was the most popular because of its lightness and efficiency. It was a beautiful piece of work but it had the disadvantage of having a very high fire hazard, of costing a great deal to make, and being expensive to operate." Such early engines as the Avro were rotary. The oil used in them had to be pure castor oil, which was not economical and they were liable to breakdowns. It was these disadvantages which forced inventors to look for a new type of engine. During the Great War, however, they were in extensive operation on all fronts.

Radial Type Engines

The air-cooled in-line engine was the next invention. It was heavy, re-

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Permanent Class Officers Elected

Graduate's Society Announces This Year's Secretaries

At the request of the Graduate's Society, the graduating classes of the various faculties have elected the following as permanent class secretaries:

Arts '32	 M. A. Doig
Law '32	 George Nicholls
Commerce '32	 R. C. Saunders
Engineering '32	 T. W. Houghton
Dentistry '32	 E. E. Mollet
R.V.C. '32	 Kathleen Warren
Medicine '32	 Cecil Krakower

These permanent secretaries were elected, as is the custom each year, to combine the functions of class president, secretary, and treasurer. In this capacity, in conjunction with the Graduate's Society, these officers arrange class gatherings from time to time. They become ex officio members of the council of the Graduate's Society, simultaneously with their election to permanent class secretaryship.

Being the connecting link between class and Alma Mater, they represent the former on all questions concerning it which come up before the Graduates' Society.

Dr. Kiang Speaks

Dr. Kiang will be the speaker at the Mechanics Institute on Thursday evening, when he delivers an address on "Chinese History in 60 Minutes". The meeting commences at 8.15.

World Now Needs Contributions Of Best Universities

Countries In Bad State Need Assistance Of All Colleges

DISPEL IGNORANCE

Sir Arthur Currie Addresses St. James Literary Society Last Night

"There never was a time in the world's history when the contribution of the university to the community and to the nation was as great or as necessary as it is today. Our days are days of perplexity, hysteria and confusion of mind," said Sir Arthur Currie, last night at a meeting of the St. James Literary Society. He spoke upon "the contribution of the University to the community."

"In speaking of the University and its contribution to the community, I am not thinking of McGill alone but of the University in general, anywhere; but I know that our own universities in Montreal and our own community will be foremost in our minds," stated Sir Arthur, at the outset.

To Dispel Ignorance

The University owes its origin to necessity, and to the belief that it can dispel ignorance. Progress depends upon education. The colleges have been founded for diverse purposes—to train ministers, doctors and lawyers so that they might serve the world. Our educational progress has been outstanding, for no country has surpassed us in education or in machinery of education. Our colleges extend from coast to coast; as an evidence of this.

"These colleges and universities stand today, like scattered powerhouses of light erected to illumine our country with their beams of truth and culture and research," continued Sir Arthur. Canadian Universities are alert, vibrant organisms, wherein men may find great satisfaction. Unfortunately, we take these Universities for granted.

Much Criticism

There is a great deal of criticism of educational methods today, but this is always negative, the positive is always there. (Continued on Page Four)

System Of Radio Control Discussed

Commerce Seniors Debate On Broadcasting Ownership

"Resolve that Government ownership and control of Radio Broadcast would be more beneficial to the public than the present system." The Commerce Seniors yesterday afternoon assembled in the Arts Building to hear the pros and cons of this resolution and the affirmative side was awarded the decision by A. T. O'Meara.

The victorious side was upheld by R. Saunders and E. Allison while D. Kneen and P. Carrier spoke for the negative. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes and a two minute period for final rebuttal was allotted the affirmative side.

The chief arguments introduced by the affirmative for Government control of radio could be divided into two headings, entertainment and education. The speakers in favour of the resolution pointed out that Britain, Germany and Denmark are all operating such systems and they have proved Government ownership to be successful.

The Royal Commission, now investigating the advisability of adopting the Government ownership system in Canada, has suggested the building of a series of 60,000 watt stations across Canada. This would enable the inhabitants of even the inaccessible regions to receive the benefits of the broadcasts.

Radio is undeniably a great benefit to people whose education has been neglected through adverse circumstances. A system of broadcasting courses in education could be used if the Government had control of the radio stations.

Eric Allison spoke of the improvement in the quality of the programmes which Government control would make possible. The present system of broadcasting is too dependent on the advertisers.

The notorious graft in any Government undertaking was cited by the negative as sufficient reason in itself to condemn any such system as that proposed by the Royal Commission. A station under Government direction would provide mediocre programmes, sufficiently good only to keep the director from losing his job. On the other hand the manager of a private

Philosophy Club Will Convene To Consider Berkley

AT THE NEXT meeting of the Philosophical Society on Thursday evening, February 4th in Strathcona Hall, the subject of the discussion will be "Berkley: Common Sense or Nonsense?" The annual election of next year's officers will also take place at the meeting.

Berkley's idealistic philosophy has always been the subject of endless controversy. Many people have thought that they could dismiss his epistemological theory with the wave of the hand, but it is more profound than that and not easily refuted. Dr. Johnson is reported to have fallen into this error, by claiming to have refuted Berkley as he kicked a stone. This subject has many arguments for both sides, and promises to be very interesting.

The senior members of the Club feel that the younger students are not taking a sufficient interest in the Society and it is hoped that by choosing a light subject that the attendance will be increased. The meeting will start at 8.15 P.M.

Superstition In Medicine Flayed

Life Of Harvey Cushing Also Traced By H. Elliot

NEUROLOGIST LAUDED

Two Papers Read At Meeting Of Oser Society In Ritz-Carlton

Two papers, the one dealing with "Superstition in Medicine," the other with "Harvey Cushing," were read at a meeting of the Oser Society held last night in the vice-regal suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. E. D. Thompson and H. Elliot were the speakers of the evening.

In delivering his paper on the former subject, Thompson dealt with the origin of superstition as prevalent today. Religious cures, both past and present, were dealt with at great length, the speaker pointing out the parts played by the saints and the devil in these instances.

Modern Superstition

Numerous examples of modern superstition in medical practice were then put forward, such as transfusion cures, constriction, colour, saliva and the evil eye. Curious superstitions concerning obstetrics were also described.

In the second part of the evening, H. Elliot presented a comprehensive account of the life of Harvey Cushing, professor of surgery at Harvard and surgeon-in-chief to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. His paper followed the events in the 63 odd years of the latter's life from his birth in Cleveland to his present status.

Cushing's Career

Outlining the career which has carried Cushing to his present position (Continued on Page Four)

Arts '34 Resumes Debating Contest

League Of Nations And Humour To Be Subjects

"Resolved that the League of Nations is a failure," will be debated, tomorrow at four, in Room 21, in the Arts Building. The affirmative will be upheld by Morton W. Bloomfield and L. Lebel, and W. Sugars and J. Laureys will oppose them. This is a regular scheduled debate of Arts '34.

At five, N. Keyfitz and I. Dublin will debate on the affirmative side of the resolution, "that humour has declined in modern times." B. Hamilton and J. Nolan will attack the proposition. These debates offer a wide variety—one is a serious, political subject and the other a lighter question.

All participants are well-known class debaters, and have debated before, this year. Everyone is welcome. Arthur Marshall will be the judge.

company would give the best possible programmes in order to satisfy his customers.

The advertising included in the broadcasts of private companies is very instructive and educates the public just as much as any programme put on by the Government.

Capacity Audience Grets Workshop's Second Production

Acclaim Presentation Of Three One Act Plays

LECLAIR IN CHARGE

Pat Beatts, Barbara Meagher And Nancy Noad Also Direct

By B. H.

The three one-act plays presented last night by the Workshop Department of the Player's Club before a more than capacity audience showed that they are always improving with every effort. The choice of plays showed better judgment than their last presentation and they were produced with good management.

"The Undercurrent" by Fay Ehlert, and Sir James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" shared the honours of the evening. In the former play Ragnarild Tait as the Swedish mother gave the best performance of the night. In the second play Elma Perwigard and Gordon Leclair, as Mrs. Dowey and the soldier Kenneth, carried the Scotch dialect in a very creditable manner, and both gave their usual fine performance.

"Taxi" Is Amusing

"The Taxi," by Alice C. D. Riley was somewhat marred by the fact that Peggy Porter was hampered by an attack of laryngitis, but the comedy of the situation, and the humour of the lines brought many laughs from the audience. Brice Hatfield as the exasperated ex-husband played his part well. The action of this play is laid in the back seat of a taxicab, in which the Kimberleys find themselves thrown together unexpectedly. The wife has been suing for divorce, but reconciliation is brought about by fond references to the "pink bridal saleroom" on the Aquitania, and by the fact that she really "didn't" care for that man, Jimmie, anyway.

Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" was the second play on the evening's bill. It was very well received by the audience and merited approbation. Directed by Gordon Le-

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Annual Retreat To Commence Sunday

Rev. John Smyth Will Preach To Catholic Students

Reverend John Smyth of the Paulist Fathers of New York will conduct the annual retreat for the Catholic Students attending the University, which will open next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. This annual retreat is sponsored by the Newman Club and represents the most important feature of the Club's spiritual program.

Commencing on Sunday morning with a special Mass and sermon, regular morning and evening services will be held each day during the week. The morning services will start at 7:30 and that in the evening at 7:00 o'clock. Following the precedent set in former years, the retreat will terminate on Sunday morning February 14 with a communion breakfast.

Father Smyth comes to Montreal with an enviable reputation as an eloquent and interesting speaker. He is one of the foremost members of the Paulists of New York, an order that has gained exceptional prominence through their polished and forceful lectures. It was only after considerable effort on the part of the Chaplain of the Newman Club that the services of Father Smyth were secured. A special invitation is issued to all Catholic Students at McGill to attend the retreat.

Hung-Tao Society

There will be a meeting of the Hung-Tao Society to-night in the R.V.C. Dr. Kiang will discuss one of the books of Confucius. All who are present are cordially invited to tea afterwards.

Students Finance Committee

All members of the Student Finance Committee collecting for the Unemployment Relief Campaign are reminded that there is an important meeting this afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Anticipate Cold Weather As Prophet Bribes Hog

Corruption, graft and crime are stalking the city, affecting the lives of the humblest of residents. The lowliest are being affected. And now it has been reported that the Groundhog, hitherto the most reliable of weather prophets, has fallen into the maw of Mammon. By a special to the Daily we are able to announce the first facts of the matter, which should prove a lesson to the youth of this city and Canada as a whole.

At an early hour this morning one of the notorious weather prophets of McGill woke out of a deep sleep and went for a walk on the campus. There, to his dismay, he saw a groundhog. The sun had his chance. Instantly the prophet saw his rise. For weeks he had been predicting cold weather

and it had always been warm; now, through the aid of the groundhog, he might retrieve a lost reputation. "Hi, there," he cried. "What's up?" Inquired the surprised animal, turning around. "Look here," said the scientist, "How'd you like a bag of peanuts?" "Quite a lot," returned the beast with a horrible leer. "Well, if you go back into your hole," continued the scientist, "I'll give you ten." "Shake," shouted the Groundhog, extending a paw. The scientist gave him the peanuts, he returned to his hole and, at that instant, snow began to fall.

And that is why we may expect to have snow and cold weather for the next six weeks; and that is how the weather prophets are going to recover their reputations.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 3, 1932.

Are You Well Informed?

ALTHOUGH deplorable, it seems nevertheless true that the majority of college students take very little, if any interest in the happenings of the outside world. If they take up a newspaper at all the sport is the first, and in most cases the only page which they read. They glance over and read the correspondence column of their "Daily", but it is the exception to find a man who is well posted at any time on the current news of the world at large. Here in Montreal, a city which has newspapers of the highest order in the Dominion, we are specially fortunate in that we have at all times available an excellent news service which covers all of the general questions of the day, so that there is no reason why every one should not have an idea at least of what the world is doing.

This globe is reeling under the threat of complete economic disruption to which has been added the possibility of serious international conflict in the East. Certain it is that those men and women who are now at college must soon take their share in the settling of the problems which confront us in this and every other civilized country. How is this to be done if they do not form the habit of studying the problems of the present?

Apart from this consideration, every one should cultivate the habit of consistent news reading purely from the point of view of education. It is very humiliating to be forced, when asked for an opinion on a subject, to have to reply: "Oh, you know I have so little time to read the papers that I don't know much about it." The world expects a college graduate to be "well read", but surely any man forfeits his claim to this accomplishment, no matter how great his knowledge assimilated from great authors may be, if he is not at all times in touch with the progress and development of the affairs of the world at large.

Factories Of Learning

AN article by an eminent American professor has recently come to our attention, decrying the number of courses given by American Universities and the standardizing of teaching methods which they are endeavouring to employ. Things have reached a state where the student learns little but what he is taught in courses. Instead of giving a few fundamental courses and leaving the student to build up his knowledge himself on this groundwork, courses of instruction are being given on the most trivial matters.

In the Columbia graduate school of education over eight hundred courses are given. New York University gives four hundred and nineteen, and many universities give over a hundred in this field alone. At Columbia University thirty-six courses are given in the sub-division of elementary education alone. Ohio State University gives fifty courses in the administration of schools and colleges.

As an example of the triviality of some of the subject matter taught, one text book gives a complete summary of the duties of the janitor of a college building. It explains how his staff should be chosen, and how he should give absolute control over it. It then continues as follows, "It is the function of these janitors and their staffs to sweep every room and every corridor of every building every day, to keep the windows clean, to keep the toilets sanitary, to mop and dust, and to perform such other duties as are necessary for cleanliness."

And to think that people get a degree in education for this!

But this is not all. Not only do these schools of education want to control and standardize the methods of high and elementary school teaching, but even of the universities. Columbia gives a Ph. D. degree for high school and university teachers in natural science for which the student may spend one year on the subject which he expects to teach. He then spends two years and writes a thesis on education. Imagine a professor trained in this way, spending only one year of post-graduate work on his subject, and two years on how to teach it!

We hope we shall never see the day when our professors are trained in this way. No doubt some experience in teaching elementary schools is necessary. A man might be a Ph. D. and still not be able to teach a child how to write. But to suggest that it is more important for a college professor to know how to teach than to be erudite in his subject, seems to be carrying things to extremes.

The machine age, which has made everything mechanical would soon have all professors stereotyped models of one another, thinking the same and teaching the same, if its methods were allowed to continue unchecked. We think and hope however that people will soon come to their senses and a reaction will take place against the modern tendency to make universities mere "factories of learning".

From Vancouver To Mexico

1929,—and the year was at the spring. Much was wrong with our little world in Vancouver, so we decided to leave it behind for a few weeks and get a much needed change and rest. Hence our departure, by motor, for Seattle and points south.

The first three days were uneventful, taking us, after we left Portland, through fragrant, snowy orchards of cherry and plum trees. The fourth day, however, brought us into the Coast Ranges. Up and up, by steep grades, to dizzy heights we climbed, our ascent culminating in Mount Siaklyou, a mile above sea level. The serpentine roads, were good but narrow, and "Dangerous Curves Ahead—Sound the Klaxon" signs were very numerous.

Spread out below were beautiful valleys in which the swiftly-moving shadows of clouds made an ever-changing panorama of sun and shade. Neat well-kept farm homes, market gardens, and fragrant orchards nestled here and there, with the wooden hill-slopes standing guard on either side. Here and there a blue ribbon of steam tied fields and gardens together. Our silence as we gazed on that scene was broken by the Small Boy who remarked, a catch in his voice:

"I wish I had my ball, so I could throw it down on the top of the world."

California Mountain Roads

On and on, up and down, we wound through the mountains until late that day a sign announced to us that we were entering California, and still later another assured us that there were 86 miles of hills ahead, and "How is your gas supply?" Whereupon we decided to find the nearest hotel!

A heavy rain that night made the next day's route anything but safe. Great quantities of earth, stone, and even trees had been dislodged. Gangs of men were at work, repairing the damages, and our nervousness was not lessened by the story of a car wrecked the day before by a dislodged boulder which contested the right of way and won out.

Finally the hills were left behind and then we passed through bleak, level country, getting a view in the distance of smoking Mount Lassen. Farther on irrigated rice fields, fruit orchards with their smudge-pots guarding against frost, and walnut groves carried us into the Sacramento Valley. Thence through more and more interesting country we drove to San Francisco.

The guide book informed us that this city had the biggest man-made park in the world and the biggest Chinatown outside of China, but neglected to mention that it has also the dirtiest downtown streets and the steepest residential hills! San Francisco has every reason to be proud of that park, built on sand dunes, and opening to a magnificent view of the Golden Gate. The sun was setting as we stood gazing out to sea, and Small Boy remarked, "If I walked in that golden path, would my feet get all over gold, too?"

In A Little Spanish Town

South, through the breeze-swept country into the land of the old Spanish missions we bowed along. At San Miguel we wondered whether a friar, standing in front of the ruins of a mission built in 1797, was living or only a part of some painting. It seemed quite fitting to lodge that night in a quaint old Spanish town, surrounded by distant hills, where we spoke almost in whispers as we walked in the moonlight, lest we fail to catch the wind-voices telling us secrets of ancient days.

And now the shining laurels, which shed their bark instead of their leaves, and the blue-trunked eucalyptus, imported from Australia, gave place to sycamores and stately palms; the cherry and walnut orchards to groves of oranges and lemons with their fruit and blossoms intermingling. How we did enjoy it all!

Los Angeles with its blasé inhabitants; Hollywood with its studios; Pasadena with its millionaire homes; Long Beach; Huntington with its forest of oil wells,—all were visited and passed by. Now we drove on a glorious moonlight night for miles and miles by the Pacific shore, where nothing save the roar of the incoming surf broke the silence. Finally in the early hours of the morning appeared the thousand lights of San Diego, on the hill.

After a good rest we drove past the Mexican customs men in chaps and sombreros with pistols by their sides. They looked so savage that I held my breath until we were safely by. Past Tia Juana with its wide-open gambling saloons and its race-

tracks, we drove into more and more dreary country. I have never wondered since why some of the Mexicans are quarrelsome. Two weeks in that part of the country would make me quite ready to hit my next door neighbours, too. By common consent we turned homeward.

Contemplating the Redwoods

As much as possible we followed the coast on our northward way. The scenery, though quieter, is quite equal to that of the inland route, and to crown it all there is the trip through Redwood Park. I had seen the giant firs and cedars of British Columbia, but never had I dreamed of trees so tremendous as the redwoods are. Never have I felt so insignificant as in the presence of these age-old trees, towering hundreds of feet into the blue, and seeming with their hundreds and hundreds of years to mock at us little creatures of three score and ten. The mystery of the universe kept us quiet in their presence—and saddened us too. Some of those trees had lived there since before Christ; why are our lives so short and so full of partings? Our minds turned yearningly toward her for whom the trip had been originally planned, and whose young life had so suddenly been cut short. Why?

From Seattle to Victoria by boat, to rest in the peaceful atmosphere of that beautiful city and relax in the quiet of her gardens. Then, refreshed, we drove over to Malahat, visiting the sunken gardens, the "Benevenuto" of Mr. Butchart, en route.

Boat again, and the island-dotted Narrows; Pauline Johnson's Rock,—and I fancied I heard the Song Her Paddle Sang; the wharf and Vancouver again. Home to the house on the hill with its distant view of the Narrows, and to that grave, kissed even then by the last rays of the Pacific sunset.

Annie R. McKay.

Hypnagogic Poems

IN BED I LIE

In bed I lie
Like a free verse poet, born on ego's wings,
Incompetent to find rhymes,
Works of genius yet unborn
Quickened in my mind.
About them?
Not I afraid to let them lie.
No free verse poet I,
Mulling and pulling at Life's great nightmare.
—Count.

FANTASY

Who throw white roses through the air
To pile up at her elfin feet?
No dryads, nymphs, or fairies these,
But coal-black workmen from the mines,
Black with soot, and dripping sweat;
And yet they gather by the road
To throw white roses through the air
As she drives by in coach and four.
—Gandy.

CORRESPONDENCE

Says Algy—

To The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Sir,

I see today in your columns an editorial on the subject of the "Dutch Treat", which I gather is a term applied to the system by which the women who are, to quote the article, "being taken places" pay their share of the total outlay involved in playful excursions of this kind. The writer, I'm afraid, is too moderate in his otherwise excellent suggestion; he neglects at the subject. For Heavens sake, let us be whatever we are altogether, go the whole hog, follow the argument to its conclusion.

Since the last two numbers of the date of this year are divisible by four, and since leap-years are what they are, the usually well-treated sex might extend their unholy privileges beyond the normal matrimonial sphere, and put on manly readiness as well as the trousers. Let them court us males as we have done them, each as well as she is able; let them pay the WHOLE cost of their nefarious expeditions, and we will be really fine husbands.

So shall we curial, so suppress
This too too feminine officiousness
Intolerable consanguinity.
Yours sincerely,

—ALGERNON.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed Or —"

The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

In one of your columns I came across an inane letter entitled, HE FORGOT HIS TOOLS, may I therefore make use of the same column to remind this fictitious count that his use of asafetida seems to have affected his mind to the same degree as his breath. Added to which I am led to the conclusion that said ascetic student DE RIEN I.e. Arts, might with the addition of a few asafetida be able to apply himself to his own work of composing Asafetida (if he is able).

Might I surmise that this spurious count or perhaps Miss-Count, (since I am well acquainted with the real count and know him to be utterly incapable of such nonsensical drivel), has not as yet attained his majority? As for ancestors, one does not need to think long or deeply to know, that the count is of Scottish lineage and not that of the honoured Tubal Cain.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS! a remarkable fortune over which to create so great a furor. Especially so since there is absolutely no record of a subscription from an Arts student. Hence I am led through charity of thought, to believe, that our eminent critic was merely on a prolonged visit to his mysterious Pig and he imagined (may we leave the causes of his imagination in obscurity) that he saw a troglodyte (a pretty little bird) enter the portals thereof. At this time and place therefore must the criticism have been conceived. As added information our treasurer has been instructed to give the disgruntled one a twenty-five cent piece at any time he may wish to call for it.

In disgust,

Editor-in-chief Engineering Magazine
A. L. HOUGH

Cambridge Awards Open To Students

Three Research Scholarships Offered For Competition

An election to a Research Studentship and to Research Exhibitions all tenable at St. John's College, Cambridge, will be held in July, 1932. Candidates must make applications to the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, Cambridge, England not later than 1st of July, 1932.

One Strathcona Research Studentship to the value of \$150, tenable for one year but renewable in special cases, is offered to Research Students already in residence at the College who are graduates of any University other than Cambridge. Two Strathcona Entrance Exhibitions are also offered. Graduates from any University other than Cambridge are eligible and they must be proceeding to a Ph.D. degree and must also take up residence in the College in October, 1932. The Exhibitions are tenable for two years, subject to the progress of the student.

The application should include (1) a certified copy of the register of birth, (2) a certificate of good character, (3) a record of previous education and academic qualifications, (4) a statement of the research contemplated and full evidence of ability to undertake such research, and (5) particulars of any financial assistance received from public sources.

Relief Campaign Bolstered Midst Amazing Scenes

Continued from Page One)
ancient walls as Lientlafes took up philanthropic cause showing fervour in partisanship. "We want a vote"—cry of courageous, number-haired Sally Jacobs, feminine rights advocate. Trimly-uniformed "Justinian" Wilcox, gray-haired veteran, and men, hastily summoned by blond Viking Urquhart and handsome Sid McMorran, hirsute basketballer, quelled near riot with hastily levelled sawed-off fowling-pieces, restoring order and legal procedure. Difficult task of organisation entrusted to Comrade Lewis (see above) amid plaudits of verbal athletes. "In view of my former experience at Queen's no better man for the job could be found," Executive J. Alex. Edmison, red-cheeked, well-groomed arbiter of Student Council, quoted as saying.

General feeling of unrest unleashed again as keen-minded, stocky Bill Mitchell, tastefully attired for occasion in sweater, complained "No material for Law write-up in Annual." Witty rejoinder of "Don't need any" by callous Calhoun, now recovered from concussion (Daily, Oct. 20) imbued strained atmosphere with humour after ambulant Ambrose O'Meara, local Irish strong man, had led writhing Editor-in-chief Hayes from scene of combat. "Give, annual all feel better" leered Gibraltar-jawed Max Ford, prominent song-and-story man, as starchy-eyed admirers succumbed in general rush. Latent possibilities quashed as meeting called to order and adjourned by exhausted Chairman. Latest medical bulletin gives grave cause for concern.



A matter of choice?

Winchester

CIGARETTES

of course

Blended Right!

20 FOR 25 CENTS



The Will to Succeed



It takes more than will power to succeed in life. It takes a healthy vigorous brain and a well built frame with no weak spots. The time to build that kind of a foundation for future success is in early adulthood.



Don't think of it as merely a piece of delicious chocolate. It is that of course. It is also in its nature one of the truest and most concentrated foods you can use. It nourishes every department of the body with practically no waste.

Neilson's

Eat a Bar Every Day

"THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE"

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 5—SWIMMING—McGill at Springfield.
- 6—GYMNASTICS—McGill at West Point.
- 6—WRESTLING—Norwich at McGill.
- 6—BASKETBALL—McGill at Queen's.
- 8—SWIMMING—McGill at Harvard.
- 8—GYMNASTICS—McGill at Dartmouth College.
- 8—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Victorias.
- 9—PLUMBERS' BALL.
- 11—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.
- 12—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
- 13—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
- 18—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- 19—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- 19—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- 20—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- 20—WRESTLING—McGill at Lancaster, Pa.
- 26—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- 27—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- 26—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- 27—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- 26—SWIMMING MEET at Toronto.
- 27—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- 27—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
- Mar. 4—MEDICAL DANCE.
- 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

Intermediate Team To Meet Bishop's Hockey Six Today

Redmen Must Win To Gain First Place In Group

STRENGTH UNKNOWN

Excellent Chance At First Intermediate Title For Several Years

THE Intermediate hockey team goes into action today at two o'clock against Bishop's University. This is the second game of the season for the team. The first game against Loyola was won easily two weeks ago by a score of 5 to 1. In this game the McGill boys showed superior skill in every department of the play.

The representation from Bishop's is of unknown strength, since this is their first appearance of the season in Montreal. However, it is expected that the boys from Lennoxville will give the Red and White team a closer run for their money than they did in the last game. It is known that Bishop's have lost several of their best men of last year through graduation.

Championship Ahead

If McGill should win the game tomorrow they will be leading the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. As there are only three teams in this league, they will have proved superiority to all entrants and will be strongly favoured to win the championship. The winner of the group is eligible to play off with the first team in the Eastern Ontario league, and then to proceed to the Intermediate Dominion finals.

There has been little opportunity for the Intermediate team to practice, but since many of the players are recruited from the Juniors they are in good condition and are accustomed to playing together. It is possible for the men to play both Junior and Intermediate in this way because the Junior league is under the jurisdiction of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, and the Intermediate group is controlled by the intercollegiate organization.

The defense of Newton and Crombie has proved its efficiency more than once in the Junior games. Both these men check strongly and efficiently and their rushes are always a threat to the opposing goaler. The forward line also contains two of the Junior stars in Morse and McNeill. Their scoring ability is clearly illustrated by their position among the high scorers of the league. Weiner in the nets proved his ability in the last game against Loyola when he allowed only one shot to get past him. The defensive aspect of the game ought to be well looked after from McGill's point of view. The following men also will be in uniform: McLennan, Gordon, Parant and Daignault. The first two of these were members of the Freshman Dominion Championship Rugby team, but are also very much at home on the ice. They have been receiving experience with the Juniors, and should fit in to make up a polished and effective aggregation.

Chances Bright

All in all, McGill's chances for a win today and for a subsequent intermediate championship are very bright. The prospects for a win are much brighter than they have been for some years past. McGill have not come out at the top of this group for at least five years, and this will indeed be a treat if the Red team wins out this season. Now that the Senior Intercollegiate Championship has been lost it is left for the Intermediates to bring home the bacon.

In all probability the starting forward line will be composed of McNeill at centre, flanked on the right by Morse and on the left by Daignault. In the past this combination has showed itself a strong and smooth-working arrangement.

The probable line up for the game today against Bishop's University today will be:

Goal Weiner
Defense Newton
Defense Crombie
Centre McNeill
Right Wing Morse
Left Wing Daignault
Substitutes — Parant, Gordon, McLennan.

Music Club Meets

The R.V.C. Music Club will hold its annual recital in the Common Room of R.V.C. tomorrow afternoon. This time selections will be rendered by Miss McCammon, contralto, and Mrs. Wells, soprano. They will be accompanied by Mary Hadwin, a pianist, and Mr. Alexander Broit, a violinist who received the Peterson Memorial Scholarship from the Conservatorium of Music last year will also play. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, even if they do not belong to the Club, and a large and enthusiastic audience is expected.

First Herring: Why don't you take better care of your brother?
Second Herring: Why should I? Am I my brother's keeper?
— Punch Bowl.

Great Band Of Supporters Will Cheer Team At Placid

Big Defenceman Suffers Injury



GEORGE McTEER, one of the greatest athletes McGill has ever known, and whose return to the hockey squad this winter has been a great break for the redmen, may not be able to make the trip to Placid. McTeer, unknown to anyone, has been playing with a bad shoulder, which doesn't seem to get any better.

Swimming To Be Taught Now

WHY not learn to swim? The Department of Physical Education has arranged swimming lessons free for any McGill student this winter at the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon Mark Veary, one of Canada's best instructors, is in charge, and the success of anyone willing to take the trouble to learn is guaranteed. Last year the lessons were started just as an experiment and they were immediately so successful that they were continued till the end of March. Thirty-five McGill students who had never swam a stroke were competent swimmers in 10 lessons.

Have Every Chance

It is little more than ridiculous that any Canadian who has had the opportunity of learning should be unable to take care of himself in the water. Canadians are never away from the water, and anyone who is unable to swim not only is in danger of an abbreviated life, but also misses a great deal of fun, and the only exercise that employs every muscle in the body. The lessons offered by the Department of Physical Education are at 5:30 in the afternoon, and do not conflict with lectures. The pool is a fine one, with a shallow end. The instructor is one of the best. Why not learn to swim?

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Managers of interfaculty basketball teams are requested to arrange for practice hours at once with Coach Van Wagner.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

All members are invited to attend the tea-tournament to be held today at five o'clock. Practice for outside club matches is necessary and good games are promised. Please sign the notice in the Arts Building immediately.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Revised Schedule Including Postponed Games and Other Changes. Today, Feb. 3.

Hollow 5-6, Eng. I vs. Med. I 6-7, Med. 3 vs. Eng. 2.
Campus 5-6, Arts I vs. Med. I 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Eng. 2.

Feb. 4.
Hollow 5-6, Eng. I vs. Med. I 6-7, Med. 3 vs. MacDonald.
Campus 5-6, Arts 3 vs. Theology; 6-7, Med. 4 vs. Law.

Feb. 5.
Hollow 4-5, Arts 3 vs. Com. 3.
Campus 5-6, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 4; 6-7, Com. 2 vs. MacDonald.

Feb. 6.
Campus 5-6, Arts I vs. Eng. I.
Feb. 10.
Hollow 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Law.
Campus 5-6, Eng. 3 vs. Theology; 6-7, Med. I vs. Com. I.

Feb. 11.
Campus 5-8, Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 4.

Feb. 12.
Campus 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Theology.

INTERFACULTY WATER-POLO

The following is the schedule of the interfaculty water-polo league. All games will be played in the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street between 5:30 and 6:30. All games will be played on Fridays, leaving the other days of the week open for practice.

February 5th 5:30 Law vs. Theology.

Game With Winnipeg Now Likely For Friday

Students Will See Battle With Americans Saturday

Lake Placid Trip

The Athletic Office has sent out the following advice to the student body, in connection with the Lake Placid trip on Saturday: 60 tickets are left for the McGill vs. U.S.A. Olympic Hockey game at Lake Placid on Saturday, Feb. 6. Tickets may be reserved at the Athletic Office at \$3.00 (U.S. currency) until Thursday, Feb. 4.

LAKE Placid and the Olympic Winter Games is next on the senior hockey bill of fare. The squad, which may consist of sixteen players, leaves Montreal early Thursday evening so as to get a good night's rest before stacking up against the Canadian Olympic entry on Friday afternoon. Word received by the Athletic Office yesterday stated that the game with the Winnipeg is arranged, and the redmen are now satisfied.

While it is not likely that many students will be able to see the battle with the Winnipeg on Friday, a great band of supporters will be on hand Saturday for the tussle with the Americans. Already over four bus loads have been completed at the Tuck Shop, and new applications are pouring in all the time. The return fare is four dollars, and the admission to the hockey game, two dollars, also includes the ski-jumping trials, bob-sledding and ski-racing.

Late Return Possible

The bus returns on Saturday night, and as there are several of them now chartered it is likely that they may leave at different hours; the last one could be held over till three o'clock in the morning, if so desired by the right number of students. Immigration authorities have also promised not to be too particular, and no difficulties are expected crossing the border.

The bunch that do go down to see the redmen play will also see some marvelous ski-jumping, as the Scandinavian experts are daily doing over 200 feet in practice. Those chaps even turn loop-the-loops in the air, being different from the ordinary student jumper in that they do it on purpose, and land right.

It is possible that George McTeer will not make the jaunt, and this will be a tough break on the redmen. George has been absorbing considerable punishment in his games this year, and unknown to few has thrown his shoulder out three times. He feels that he should cut out hockey, for he can't understand why he is not taking the bumps and enjoying them like he used to do. The answer probably is that he is not in the condition he used to be, and as soon as he gets a couple of more games under his belt he should be his old self again—the hardest defenceman to get around in the league.

logy. 6:00 Engineering vs. Medicine.
February 12th 5:30 Arts vs. Medicine.
6:00 Engineering vs. Law.
February 15th 5:30 Theology vs. Engineering.
6:00 Law vs. Arts.
February 26th 5:30 Arts vs. Theology.
6:00 Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th 5:30 Medicine vs. Theology.
6:00 Arts vs. Engineering.
For this week the following practice hours have been arranged:
Today, February 3rd 5:30 Medicine.
6:00 LAW.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

The following is the draw for the second round of the Women's Interclass Basketball Series:
Feb. 4th, M.S.E.E. 33 vs. M.S.E.E. 35; Arts 34 vs. Arts 35. Watch tomorrow's Daily for the names of those who are requested to turn out.

SUSPENSION

P. Hill, Medicine III.

R.V.C. '34 BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for the class game today at 5 o'clock: J. Houston, E. Jones, E. Miller, D. Hudson, J. Dobson, C. Shiells, E. Walbridge, R. McKinnon, A. Howard.

SOCCER

Altner, J. B.; Reeco, A. A.; Watson, J. B.; Williams, R. L.; Estall, H. M.; Helwig, G. V.; Mollott, E. E.

SWIMMING

Shaw, F. W. B.; Skotch, R. M.

TRACK

Bourdeau, N.; Rahmanov, W. B.; Barclay, W. A.; Cummings, V. P.; Hart, H. T.

CONSOLATION SERIES

Feb. 4th, Girls Gym, Med I vs. Eng. HL 6:15 P.M.

McGill Gymnasts To Meet West Point

MacKay And Wallace Among Members Of Team

DARTMOUTH ON MONDAY

AFTER two months of strenuous training in the Montreal High School gymnasium, under the watchful eye of Coach Hay Finlay—who, no sooner is he through with the Socceries and their ever-present muddy pitches, finds himself right in the midst of the gymnasium season—the gymnastic team is at last ready to show its wares.

This Saturday, while the cagers will be playing Queen's, the gymnasts will match skill and strength against the powerful cadets of West Point Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. The cadets have obvious advantages over the redmen. In the first place, theirs being a military school, compulsory athletic and gymnastic training is one of the school requirements. This naturally gives them a much wider range of men to choose for each separate exercise. Thus they may have ten men doing the horse, an equal number on the mats, or high bar, etc. The men eventually chosen for the team are experts in the one branch they had chosen at the outset, and it is very hard indeed to beat them at their own game.

With McGill gymnastic teams, the case is entirely different. Five men compose the team and each of these five must be a reliable performer in at least two of the necessary manoeuvres, to vindicate his choice for the team. The majority of the men making this trip to West Point is able to perform equally well in every one of the required divisions.

However, the handicap is usually too great for a red victory in the matter of aggregates. When a McGill team is able to carry off first place in any one event, there is sufficient cause for rejoicing. For being a Jack-of-all-trades one can be master of none. The five men whom Coach Hay Finlay has selected are De Wolfe Mackay, one of the team's veterans, and an old team-mate of Ray Caron, well-known gymnast and musician. Reg. Wallace, McGill's pole-vaulting choice for the past few seasons, is another experienced member of the squad, having been chosen for the honour previously. Al. Hickey, George Dodd, and Jim Anglin are the other three members of the gym squad, on whose shoulders rest McGill's hopes in this meet with West Point on Saturday.

The men will leave from Windsor Station on Friday night, and will hold their meet at 2:30 on the following day. Sunday will be spent in New York sightseeing, and the team will then be off for Dartmouth, where they encounter the University on Monday night.

Capacity Audience Grooms Workshop's Second Production

(Continued from Page One)

Claire, who also played the part of the Black Watch soldier, Kenneth, the humour and pathos were brought out in very fine manner, and the Scotch dialect was produced in no mean style. The most consistent rendering of the dialect was given by Elma Perrigard as the pathetic Mrs. Dowry. Margaret Cameron, Deborah Barbour, and Margaret Grant as the char-women also showed creditable acting.

Ragnhild Tait Stars

The last play of the three, "The Undercurrent," directed by Barbara Meagher and P. Beatts was the surprise of the night. Ragnhild Tait gave an excellent representation of the brow-beaten Swedish mother. Burton Haley as the domineering father and Marjorie Brewer as the wayward daughter and R. Latham as the cowed son, played their parts in a very convincing manner. The scene is laid in the New York tenements, and depicts the struggle of a family revolting against the tyrannical father.

All three plays were received well by the audience who showed their delight in no uncertain manner by their enthusiastic applause.

Prominent Campus Leaders Endorse Relief Movement

(Continued from Page One)

committee feels justified in believing it has the enthusiastic support of the whole university. They put in tangible form the co-operation being rendered by all undergraduates. At the same time the committee stresses the fact that only a very small fraction of the student body has as yet given donations. An appeal is made to the remainder that they hand in their contributions to a canvasser, the Union, or the S.C.A. just as soon as possible. Delay can produce only diminution of enthusiasm.

"What do you do for a living?"
"I work in a burlesque show."
"Shake!"

CITY LEAGUERS ENCOUNTER CENTRAL "Y" BASKETBALLERS

Joint-Captains, Hammond And Talpis Are Confident Of Winning Game By Large Margin — Moore's Rapid Improvement May Cause Him To Leave Seconds

INTENT on prolonging their winning ways, the red City Leaguers, having practised diligently all week, following their successful meeting with Sun Life, will stack up tonight against the central "Y" seniors in their fourth game of the season.

The game has been arranged by League authorities to take place at the splendid Sun Life gymnasium, which is situated on the eighth floor of their Dominion Square building. Although a small admission price will likely be charged, it is expected that McGill supporters will turn out to help their team morally, in numbers no less than those that fill the M.H.S. gymnasium to capacity every week.

It appears that the redmen have at last hit their stride, after the unfortunate start wherein they lost to Fusiliers and Y.M.H.A.—thus aiding both to first place in the league standing, which they occupy jointly with the Bannock Brigade. For as the teams now stand, Fusiliers have played two games and won them both while the Y.M.H.A. men have won two and lost two, giving each team four points. Sun Life, also has won two and lost two, thus making for a three-cornered tie for first. Tied for second, or last place are McGill and Central "Y," each with one win and two losses.

Important Fixture.

It will be readily seen from the above summary—particularly from the fact that the two teams playing tonight are tied for second place—that tonight's game is one of vital importance to the redmen. For, if they defeat Central "Y," the latter will find themselves as sole occupants of the league cellar position. However, this same fate awaits the Seconds, if they fail to follow up on Saturday night's successful debut.

As far as their chances for a win are concerned, Coach Van Wagner is rather optimistic than otherwise. After an inauspicious start, he has succeeded in whipping together a team—that is to say, a combining team, which at the same time, is capable of scoring baskets. In the Sun Life fiasco, every man with the exception of Ross and White, neither of whom played to any appreciable length of time, succeeded in scoring for the Seconds. This augurs well for their success in tonight's game, which they should take with comparative ease.

Not Overconfident. But although they realize that the Y.M.C.A. squad is by no means as strong as the Sun Life, co-Captains Talpis and Hammond are agreed that no chances are to be taken with them. Basketball being a game where titleholders are often overheard discussing the whys and wherefores of an ignominious defeat, it is by no means a practical possibility for the lowly "Y" men to rise to greater heights than the insurance people were able to attain. Therefore, the redmen are not going to underestimate their opponents, and will go after them tooth and nail right from the opening whistle.

May Lose Moore.

Inasmuch as the red defence is by no means weak, and since Pat Moore has been showing exceptional form lately, it is by no means improbable that he will not be there to greet the spectators in tonight's game, and will very likely join the Intercollegiate in their practice hour against the Central "Y" Intermediate Blues today at six. Whether he or Gerry Halpenny will be taken along to Kingston, depends on the form shown by both during the intervening days before the big game against Queen's on Saturday. Both are greatly in the public's favour by virtue of their hard but clean play. It was Moore's fine performance on Saturday that obviously pleased the cage mentor, for besides playing a faultless defensive game, his two long-shots towards the end of the match found the basket cleanly.

The probable line-up for tonight's game at the Sun Life is as follows: McGill Position Central "Y" Hammond.....Forward Hutton Talpis.....Forward Homer Monahan.....Centre Carson Ross.....R guard Whittall Lee.....L guard Grant McMorran.....Alternates Galt White.....Alternates Buchanan McBroom.....Alternates McAvity Seljar.....Alternates Doherty Ferrie

Shows Advance In Aeroplane Engines

(Continued from Page One)

liable and economical, but was difficult to keep cool. Then followed the radial engine, which has been for a long time one of the most popular because it is easy to install and take down and is cheap to make and economical to run, besides being light. It has, however, a very high air resistance, which has been overcome to a large extent by a cowling, or series of cowls, placed over the engine. It is on the whole less efficient than the water-cooled type of engine, which immediately followed it, as Captain Berlyn showed by a series of statistical comparisons.

A water-cooled engine is advantageous in a number of ways, the lecturer continued. It has far less air resistance than other types and in addition simplifies the designing of a machine. The Rolls-Royce water-cooled engine is used to propel the fastest fighter in the world, the "Fury" machine; and a water-cooled engine recently won the world's speed record, with a speed of 408.8 miles per hour. For this speed record a special gasoline was used, three and one half gallons to the minute.

"There is a tendency," continued the lecturer, "to think that the English are somewhat slow in building their machines and engines. On the contrary, they are extraordinarily fast. I have never seen such speed as in the Rolls-Royce factories in England, and in spite of the fact that they have a good half hour off in the afternoon for afternoon tea."

JUDGE BE CAREFUL

Judge—You say this man robbed you. Can you distinguish any of your property amongst this heap?
Plaintiff—Yes, I know that handkerchief with "B" in the corner.
Judge—But that is no proof. I have a handkerchief with "B" in the corner.
Plaintiff—Yes, sir, I lost two.

MEET ENGINEERING

Senior Hockey

Today's practice is from 1-2 instead of the usual hour. The intermediates are playing a game from 2-3.

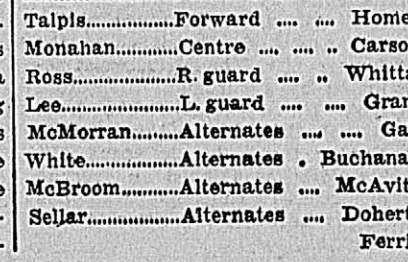
ARTS '34, riding on the crest of a winning streak turned in another win last night in the interclass hockey league, when Commerce '34 defaulted a scheduled game. As only one more victory is necessary for the team to win a berth in the playoffs, the game today with Engineering '34 should see some real action. Bill Carsely proved a real scoring threat in the game against MacDonald College, when he turned in a hat-trick to aid his team in a 4-1 victory. McDougall and Tait are ex-Junior hockey men and will be among those who will bear watching in today's game.

The following Arts '34 men are especially asked to be on hand for the game against Engineering '34, on the Campus ring at 6:00: Carsley, Tait, McDougall, Payan, McDougall, Grier, Crossley and McCoy.

175 lbs. MacGregor vs. Faulkner of MacDonald; Heavyweight, Church vs. Maughan; Special 135 lbs. Ferguson vs. Hand of Westmount High School.

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STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED

neatly, promptly and accurately Miss B. Marcus 437 Notre Dame St. West. Phone: HARBOUR 3036

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1433 Mansfield Special full course blue plate luncheon and dinner — 35c with dancing and a floor show, from 6:30 to 8:15. No covert charge. Stan Williams & his orchestra. HA. 2336.

LATEST copies of the more popular magazines are now on sale at the UNION TUCK SHOP

World Now Needs Contributions Of Best Universities

(Continued from Page One)

ways neglected. The University does its work modestly, but its contribution to the world is, nevertheless, very great. The University has two definite functions. One is to send out into the world a large number of men and women who never could achieve, and who ought not try to achieve, a high position in the world of scholarship, but whose energies are to be felt in the community and the nation in every other form of activity, and who go out from its doors with a balanced development of body, mind and character.

The other function is to produce a small number of scholars of expert rank in the various fields of knowledge. Both groups are necessary and make their separate contributions to Canada's welfare.

Universities' Contribution
Our universities can justly and perhaps proudly claim that they are yearly making to the community and to the nation a splendid contribution in each of these two groups of graduates.

The contribution is not merely a question of enhancing the material prosperity of a community or a country. It is more than that. It is not the sole function of the University to make business successful, nor should such be regarded as its most important contribution. Material prosperity is a desirable condition of mankind. But it is not the main contribution of the college. A greater contribution is more and better thinking; a contribution of mental processes that are disinterested, that are true, and that shall make for the ennoblement of a community's spirit. For it is no rare thing in life to see comfort destroy power, when true thinking is absent.

The University recognizes that it is responsible for transmitting what is conceived to be the best thinking of one generation to the next. The spirit of the college and the popular will are in agreement in their desire to perpetuate the best thought of the time. They differ only when the popular will tries, likewise, to perpetuate, not the best, but the average thought of the time, with its inertia, its inherited prejudices, its intolerance, and its acquired fears. The removal of this discrepancy is one of the contributions of the university to the community. And the contribution is greater in communities where universities exist, and where members of such communities find it possible to receive all the advantages of university training at a minimum cost without the expense of travel.

Scientific Contributions

The contribution of the university to the community in practical scientific and industrial development is often overlooked by critics. Would there be any transportation systems today were it not for the laboratory researches in regard to the applicability of steam to the development of power? The indebtedness of the oil industry to the geologists and chemists, carrying out their researches quietly, is everywhere admitted. The painstaking years spent in laboratories by men who searched for and developed the principles of the internal combustion engine have revolutionized our traffic systems. Day after day and night after night similar researches are being carried on. It is not the primary business of the university in extending the bounds of human knowledge always to consider utility. It is realized that the search for knowledge is one thing, while the application or utilization of the knowledge when found, is another. Yet utility results although at first it is thought to be far remote.

A University which has an Agricultural Faculty always contributes to the knowledge of farming and horticulture. It makes rural life happy. Also in the fight against disease the University makes large contributions, as evinced by the unselfish work of Pasteur, Jenner and Lazzar.

Contributions Overlooked

"I could go on, enumerating the self-sacrificing efforts of universities and their laboratories to contribute to the peace and happiness of the world, but you are familiar with much of that great progress. I merely wish to add that such contributions are frequently overlooked. Today, in every great university where funds make it possible similar researches are being carried on,—researches into the cause and cure of cancer,—the scourge of God,—in infantile paralysis, and other dread diseases. Slowly but surely we are making silent progress,—with the result that the community will be in the end a place of greater happiness. A century ago medicine was a battle ground for theories. But when scientific methods, with careful observation, tabulation of results and experimentation, secured a firm hold upon the leading minds in the medical schools of universities, knowledge of disease became far greater and incomparably more precise and certain. This progress is another contribution of the university.

It is unnecessary for me to dwell on the contribution of the university to engineering progress and development, or on the contribution of its school of law to the administration of justice. Nor can I dwell on its facilities for the education of women.

Woman's Place

Step by step, with the recognition

Here and There

Figures of United States motor cars entering New Brunswick in 1931, issued by the provincial bureau of information and tourist travel, show an 8 per cent. gain over 1930. The new record for 1931 is 53,583 as compared with the former record of 54,068 for 1930.

Approximately \$11,000,000 was saved in Canada last year in the cost of construction dwellings and other buildings in 61 cities owing to reduced cost of building materials. Aggregate value in these cities of building permits was \$110,371,410.

The aid of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London and of Lord Beaverbrook will be sought by the Maritime Provinces representatives who left aboard S.S. Montcalm from Halifax recently, in an effort to secure the lifting of the British Government's embargo on Canadian potatoes.

A railroad career that has seen many changes and covered much widely separated territory witnessed another movement when Robert E. Larmour, general freight agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, was transferred recently from Montreal to Toronto. Mr. Larmour, aside from his railway duties, is well known as one of Canada's outstanding yachtsmen.

Carnival Queen nominations from Edmonton, Drumheller and Vancouver testify to the great popularity of the Banff annual winter carnival to be held February 6 to 13. The Alberta branch of the A.A.U. of Canada has agreed to hold figure skating championships at the carnival and may hold their skiing championships there as well. Every kind of winter sport will be represented.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the great winter event of the 1932 sporting season, the 11th annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be run over a course of 123 miles, spread over the three days February 22-24 and concluding with the Dog Derby Costume Ball at the Chateau Frontenac, February 24. St. Godard, Seppala and other names outstanding in Dog Sled racing are already entered.

The largest shipment of Government-approved cockerels for any one breeder or hatcheryman in Canada arrived recently by Canadian Pacific special at Fergus, Ont., from Winnipeg to the order of J. G. Tweddle, of the former city. The birds were selected by government inspectors from the choicest flocks from British Columbia to Nova Scotia. During the last four years Mr. Tweddle has shipped an average of 200,000 chickens to various points between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Competition between truck and railroad service is shown in a new angle by a letter recently to a Reading paper, "Labor." A cattle raiser of Niobrara, Nebraska, tried out both methods, shipping cattle by truck and by railroad. On the railroad there was a shrinkage of 21 pounds for each animal; by truck there was a shrinkage of 18 pounds each. What the raiser saved on freight he much more than lost on the animals shipped by truck, where the value of the shrinkage amounted to \$13.14 on each animal. (\$19)

of the place of woman in the community, has grown the need for educating her for that place. During the last two generations her right to the opportunities of higher education has been admitted and institutions have sprung up to provide them. Canadian universities have been in the van of this movement. When Sir William Dawson came to McGill as Principal in 1855, women were not admitted even to university lectures! Public opinion was opposed to women's education.

In time Principal Dawson established a course of afternoon lectures for women alone, but the course did not lead to a degree. Slowly, however, the prejudice was overcome and in the late eighties degrees in Arts were granted to women. Today McGill opens the doors of all its Faculties (except Engineering) to women, on equal terms with men, and we have what is admitted to be the finest and best equipped college residence for women in Canada. The University makes a splendid and notable contribution to the community in providing education for those in whose hands will rest in future so great an influence in culture and home-making in Canada.

Cultural Side

The colleges add to the cultural life of the nation to a great extent, the church, press and the schools all draw heavily from them. Out of the past, it brings gems of the past. The cultural histories of all countries show the universities' contribution clearly. By the agency of the colleges, the adventure of action met the adventure of thought.

The contributions of the universities are needed now more than ever. We need the intellectual muscle of youth to solve our problems. We're proud of the contributions of the universities, which in the future will be even greater. However, cooperation between the community and the university is always necessary.

HOW TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

Look right.
Look left.
Look for the colored lights.
Look at the traffic cop.
Look at the driver; he may not be following the rules.
Look at the white lines.
Look for the safety zones.
Stay off the streets.

Chinese Family Morally And Socially Superior

Sydney.—"From the point of view of physical efficiency the western family is superior to the Chinese family, but from the moral and social point of view the Chinese family is much better," writes a graduate of Hangchow, in commenting on family life in China and Europe.

"The Chinese family lacks physical efficiency," he said, "because it prevents industrial development by discouraging individual initiative." To clarify this statement he explained that in China two or three generations form one household, governed by the Csiu-Csang, who is responsible for the conduct and financial support of the entire group.

The head of the family is one of the senior members of the household, chosen because of ability and character. Irrespective of sex. "Every member of the group must turn in his wages to the Csiu-Csang to be used for the good of all," continued the writer; so, although the tragedy

of the struggle for existence is avoided, and old peoples' homes are unheard of, no one person is encouraged to try to get ahead."

The family is the foundation of the Chinese democracy, for through its training children become good citizens. It is also the best agent for socializing individuals, for the children are taught to obey, to serve, to love and to respect the rights of their elders.

"A function of the Chinese family that is unknown in the Western world is the checking of crime," observed the writer. "In China anyone who has violated the law is despised by his family, and forced to leave home. Without the support of his family, he has no opportunity even though he moves to other communities, so he becomes an outcast. In this country it is possible to move to a new locality and get a new start."

—Honi Soit.

Pilate's Issue Of Christ's Execution Warrant Explained

(Continued from Page One)

was charged with perverting the nation and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar. Sedition, not religion, was here involved.

Pilate Reluctant

To obtain a sentence of execution, it was necessary to gain the consent of Pilate. He, in his capacity of Procurator of Judea, endeavored, in vain, to pass the buck to Herod. His next effort was to suggest that Christ be the beneficiary of the customary annual pardon. The mob insisted rather on the freeing of Barabas who had also been guilty of sedition.

Under ordinary conditions, Pilate might have employed his legal right of vetoing the recommendation of the Sanhedrin to execute Jesus. Just previously, however, he had been admonished by the home authorities at Rome for his stern treatment of the people of Judea. Pontius had been ordered to accord with Jewish sentiment, in order to dispel the clouds of revolt against Rome. Political expediency permitted but one course of action.

Considered Trivial

To perplexed Pilate the whole matter must have been considered of little importance. Scarcely could he suspect that in heated debates of future generations, he would be vigorously condemned. A sympathetic examination of the Gospels would evince the conclusion that few men in Pilate's position could have extricated themselves any more gracefully. In acting as the secular arm for the sentence of another body, Pilate conformed with the world, and if the case was really one of sedition, with the spirit of Roman law.

In the course of his paper Watt pointed out that the setting up at the scene of the crucifixion of the sign in three languages—"Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews" was the height of insult by implication.

Following the reading a discussion took place. Those present then adjourned for refreshments. It was announced that the next meeting of the Historical Club will be held in two weeks.

THE FIRST QUALIFICATION

"That boy of ours will be a big executive some day."
"What makes you think so?"
"It takes him so long to eat his lunch."

The Hunter Hunted

1932 should be a year of pleasant anticipation for the more aggressive members of Leyana since it is a Leap Year. For three years, out of the four man reigns supreme, or thinks he does, which may or may not amount to the same thing; that is to say he takes the initiative in all his associations with the fair sex. In the fourth year, however, it is the privilege of all young ladies to set aside their comparatively passive policy and become the pursuer in place of the pursued.

In Leap Year it is the prerogative of the female of the species to pursue the object of her affection, to make the dates, and if she feels so inclined to propose marriage. No longer need maidens sit in silent anxiety while bashful males stutter, fidget, hesitate and perhaps finally postpone proposing until some future and more opportune moment. Such is her sacred right vested in her by the tradition of centuries to take the initiative in all dealings with the males. Leap Year to most girls, however, is merely a theory, beautiful in contemplation but impossible in practice, and thus the year passes quite similar to any other. Cases have been known where young ladies have taken full advantage of their rights but these are isolated rather than general. At Queen's, every year is Leap Year in as much as the co-eds have certain dances for which they make all arrangements and select their own escorts. History has no record of any co-ed within our halls popping the question but perhaps this year will tell a different story.

Regardless of this possibility to be a bachelor at Queen's in 1932 certainly has its advantages over those unlucky young men who lived in Scotland in the thirteenth century, when Leap Year was originated by law. The following is the original decree which created the custom—"During the reign of Margaret, ilk maiden lady, of both high and low estate, shall have liberties to speak ye mon she likes, he shall be mult of one hundred pounds, or less, as he estate may be, except and always if he can make it appears that he is betrothed to another woman, then he shall be free."

That would never do in these times of depression.

—Queen's Journal.



IS THIS WORLD'S RICHEST TOMB?—These photos taken at Oaxaca, Mexico, 300 miles from Mexico City, show the interior of what is believed to be the richest tomb ever found, recently unearthed by archeologists. Top, where six Mexican chieftains of the fifteenth century were found buried amid untold wealth; below, a skull decorated with carved sea shells.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

All members are invited to attend the tea-tournament to be held today, beginning at six o'clock. Tea will be served at 6:30, and play will continue during the evening.

Practice for coming tournaments with outside clubs, is necessary, so sign the notice in the Arts Building as soon as possible. (87)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will meet on Thursday Feb. 4, at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Officers for the new session, starting with this meeting, will be elected. "Berkeley: Common Sense or Nonsense?" will be the subject of discussion. All students are invited, especially members of Philosophy I. (88)

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The third meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held on Thursday afternoon, February 4, in the R.V.C. Common Room. A very interesting program has been arranged, and a full attendance is hoped for.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

An important meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive will be held today at 1:00 P.M. in the Arts Building. (87)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will take place in the McGill Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, February 5, at 4:45 P.M. The speaker will be Dr. W. Boyd Campbell who will address the Society on the subject, "Trend of the Development in the Pulp and Paper Industry." (88)

INVESTMENTS

The next of a series of lectures on Investments by David Cowan will be given in the Engineering Building at 8:00 P.M. this evening. The subject will be "The Various Types of Securities in the Market. Students are admitted free. (86)

RACE RELATIONS SOCIETY

The organization meeting of the group discussing Race Relations in Montreal will take place on Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All those interested are urged to attend this first meeting. The leader will be announced later. Tea will be served. (88)

HUNG TAO SOCIETY

The Hung Tao Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at R.V.C. tonight at 8:15. The lecture for the evening will be on a book of poetry, one of the Confucian Classics, Dr. and Mrs. Klang have cordially invited all members and friends to remain for tea at the close of the lecture. (86)

JOINT S.C.M. AND S.V.M. MISSION STUDY GROUP

At a meeting of the Buffalo Delegation it was decided to cancel the regular meeting of the S.V.M. Study Group usually held each Friday in favour of a joint meeting with the Buffalo Delegation, Tuesday the 9th at 7 P.M. A plan of procedure and study will be drawn up, and all interested in World Missions at McGill are urged to be present. (88)

LOST OVERSHOES

Will the person who took the pair of men's overshoes with initials "R. M. R." in them from the Library on Wednesday morning please communicate with Bill Gentleman and receive their own in exchange (90)

GLOVES

A pair of brown kid gloves in Room 35 of the Engineering Building three weeks ago. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. (90)

In one of the buildings, a Chemistry Laboratory Manual for first year students in Chemistry by Hatcher, Stacie, Evans. Will the finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the R.V.C. desk. (88)

Lost—a bunch of seven keys, two of which are Yale keys. The number on the key tag is 218. Will finder please return them to the Chemistry Building, for R. Nicholls. (87)

Physics Lab Book, Heat Light and Sound by Barnes and Wheeler. Please return to Harry at the Engineering Building. (90)

FOUND

Physics Notes in McGill Union. Owner apply to Miss Healy. (90)

80 degree Tri-square, on campus. Owner may have same by asking for it at Tuck-Shop. (90)

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE

"Who's that big cheese over there?"
"Some big butter-and-egg man."

First One: Sorry to interrupt you, pal, but I just got word that your house has burned to the ground.
Second Dito: Thank goodness! My home brew's safe!

Superstition In Medicine Flayed

(Continued from Page One)

of head of the field of Neurology and the "fables" of neurology, the speaker showed how outside forces were influential in his success, in the form of such noted men as Sir William Osler, Halstead, Kroeber, and Kocher. A cursory description of his contributions to medical knowledge were given "en passant". Chief amongst these were his decompressive measures in neurological cases, and his work on the pituitary gland.

Anecdotes Presented
Anecdotes in the monograph were his early experience in X-Ray work and his introduction of the Roca Roca blood pressure apparatus into America. Informal discussion followed the presentation of both papers. The principal business discussed was that involving tentative plans for a banquet and the possibility of having Dr. John Fulton as guest speaker, in the near future.

Summer Museum Course

Mr. E. L. Judah, Curator of Museums has announced that the Summer Course in Medical Museum Technique will commence this year on June 13 and continue till June 25.

Choral & Operatic Society

Members of the Society are again reminded that there will be a rehearsal of the entire company on Thursday evening, February 4th. There will be the usual rehearsal for the "Women of the Guard" and try-outs for the cast of "Gin-Rick-sha" will be held. Attendance at the last rehearsal were very poor, and any members who miss this rehearsal will find themselves up against it, both in making the chorus of the revue skit, and in being chosen for the performance of the main opera next December. Other engagements are no excuse, and members of the executive are not excused from attending on account of their office. Be there and be ON TIME.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00 Delta Sigma Executive.
5:00 Student Finance Committee.
5:10 Red and White Revue Chorus.

6:00 Women's Badminton Club.

8:00 Investments Lecture.
8:15 Hung Tao Society.

Thursday

R.V.C. Music Club.
Choral Society Rehearsal.
Philosophical Society.

Friday

Chemical Society.
Race Relations Committee.
Dental Society Dance.

Sunday

Newman Club's Retreat.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

There will be a Chorus Rehearsal for Group A at 6:10 P.M. today in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Fausters

The following will rehearse this week:

Wednesday, February 3rd: 10:00 Ecclestone, 11:00 Rittenhouse (Mr. George), 2:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, 3:00 French, 4:00 French, Rittenhouse, Vatcher, 5:00 Cronyn, Harvey, M. Mill, Painter.

Thursday, February 4th: 2:00 Hamilton, 3:00 Ulrichsen, 4:00 Wery, Elliot, Wilder, 5:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Hamilton, Mersereau, Johannsen, Perriard.

Friday, February 5th: 2:00 Vatcher, Rittenhouse, French, 3:00 Vatcher (Mr. George), 4:00 Ignatieff, 7:30 Rittenhouse, Cronyn, Johannsen, Perriard, Mersereau, Hamilton, R. N. Hamilton, Beddoes, Carter, Vatcher, Harvey, Hill, Painter, Bell, Ignatieff, Ulrichsen, Wery, Dingle, Elliot, Wilder.

Saturday, February 6th: 10:00 Rittenhouse, Vatcher.

EATON'S

Dental Dance
FEB. 5
"Plumbers' Ball"
FEB. 9
Medical Dance
MAR. 4



CHECK THESE ACCESSORIES

VESTS—Equally smart whether single or double-breasted. 5.75 to 9.00

SHIRTS—Your choice of front or back-button style, plain broadcloth or pique. 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00

TIES—To tie—1.00 and 1.25
Already tied—1.00

SHOES—Patent and gunmetal calf models. 5.00 and 7.00

SOCKS—You will want black silk. They're 1.00, 2.00 and 2.50

GLOVES—Chamois or buckskin, equally correct—at 3.50 and 4.50 respectively.

SCARFS—Reefer length of white silk, with white fringed ends. 9.50

WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—50¢, 75¢ and 1.00

All above items on Main Floor
Except Shoes and Vests—Second Floor.

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